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SEE 'OUR TOWN'
TONIGHT

THE CARBONDALE ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN

SEE THE LITTLE
THEATRE'S 'OUR TOWN'

VOLUME XXI.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, MARCH 1, 1940

NUMBER 19

Ionian Singers, Male Quartet, Will Present Concert at Shryock

Auditorium Thursday Evening

The Ionian Singers, male quartet, and popular songs of the day, will sing here Thursday, March 7, as the third of the Cooperative Concert programs of this year. The concert will be presented in Shryock Auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock. The members of the quartet are Harold Dearborn, first tenor; Albert Barber, second tenor; Baldwin Allard-Allen, baritone; and Mildred Martin, basso. They are assisted by Elvin Schmitt, pianist.

COLLEGE SEEKS FINANCIAL HELP FROM OFFICIALS

Business Men Join Campaign to Aid So. Ill. Normal U.

Free Press, Carbondale, Ill.: Plans for immediate financial assistance for the Southern Illinois Normal University have apparently fallen on deaf ears at Springfield, causing considerable ill-will among Carbondale's business men and residents who honestly believe that the college is entitled to more consideration from authorities in control of the public institutions.

Appropriations for the college have been failed to keep pace with the rapid rise of the school and at the present time facilities are cramping operations. To the extent of actually injuring Southern Illinois' fully accredited four-year college.

The college, now boasting over 2,000 full-time students, is endeavoring to operate on a budget set up to handle barely half that many. Other state schools have been awarded additional aid in the form of increased budgets, but Carbondale's school seems to have been left out. It has been pointed out that our school is operating now at a per capita student cost at a figure far below the other four teachers' colleges in Illinois, and if the school is to survive and maintain the high place in Illinois that is expected of it, some form of help must be given immediately.

The present condition and need for aid was brought to light by the current move to purchase approximately 14 acres of land for the construction of a training school building. An opportunity was obtained on land lying between Normal avenue on the east, Lake street on the west, Grand avenue on the south and Main street on the north.

According to all available information from real estate brokers in Carbondale, a fair price has been set on this plot of ground but for some apparent reason, official approval for the purchase has been held up in Springfield. Land appraisers from Springfield have surveyed the property and estimated the value at slightly less than the asking price. However, local authorities on more or less the inside and know the value of the land in question.

Out of the total appropriation for the schools, \$300,000 has been earmarked for the training school building, which would leave the old facilities into a modern training school. The present facilities are completely out of date and need changing immediately.

Out of the construction of the building on the "new campus," the old Alpha building could be converted into class rooms for college students and in this way take much of the pressure from the overcrowded buildings on the old campus.

Carbondale's business men have been sitting back and letting other groups endeavor to bring the S. I. N. U. to the front; however, now the local merchants, trades people and others are ready to carry the fight to Springfield to demand that we be given an even break in southern Illinois to break which we are entitled to and deserve.

VOCAL CLINIC HELD ON CAMPUS SATURDAY

The vocal clinic held here on the S. I. N. U. campus Saturday, February 24, started with the participation of all high school students in the Shryock Auditorium. After a greeting by Dean E. G. Lentz, rehearsals for the entire group and for the men's and women's solo clubs were held until 12 o'clock. The clinic was resumed at 1:15 with section rehearsals followed by the combined group rehearsal.

At 4:30 a panel discussion on "The Place of Music in the General Education Program" took place with Mr. Hal Hall as chairman. Mrs. Helen Mathies spoke on "The Training of Sight Readers." Mr. Floyd Wikelma spoke on "Group Voice Training," and Mr. Emerson Van Cleave presented a discussion on "Popular Music in the High School."

The evening was concluded with a concert by the entire group at 8:15.

HEAD CO-OPERATIVE COUNCIL



An Inter-Cooperative Council has been formed by the seven co-operative housing groups organized by the students of the college. The council, independent of the college, has for its purposes organization of a system of centralized buying, promotion of closer relationship between the present co-operatives and assisting in forming new ones. The first officers of the council are shown above, left to right, Walter Heinz, Staunton, Ill. president; Maxine Bruch, Clinton, Ill. vice president; and James Mathewson, secretary.

Dr. Ambrose Suhrie Urges Closer Association Between S. I. N. U.

and Schools in Southern Illinois

By W. R. Rice.

JUNIOR PROM DATE WILL BE APRIL 30

The tentative date of the annual Junior Prom was announced as April 30, Lawrence "Vigilante" president of the class, this week.

"If we expect to get a valid, useful evaluation of our training program," he continued, "we must get the viewpoint of the teachers in service, the consumers of education, so to speak. We must encourage free association between teachers in service in the public schools and the college faculty."

"Are all the faculty members of this college acquainted with the county superintendents in Southern Illinois?" asked Dr. Suhrie. "And do the faculty members frequently visit the areas in which graduates of Southern are employed as teachers?" he questioned further. The answers to these questions are, of course, "No" as Mr. Warren, head of the education department, admitted.

The faculty members at Southern, being limited in numbers and already having an overload of important campus activities, have very few opportunities to get acquainted with county superintendents and teachers in service in this area. The crowded faculty situation must obviously be relieved by a liberalized budget before Southern can assume its full efficiency as a teacher training institution.

Even though the number of faculty members was increased and their burdens lightened, the task of bringing about a close association between the college and the public schools will require a period of time to ten years.

In a friendly, informal manner, Dr. Suhrie pointed out further that S. I. N. U. occupies a unique position in Southern Illinois. Since there are no other colleges in the south, the third of the state, Southern faces the problem of educating many students who have neither the desire nor the qualifications to enter the teaching profession.

In addition, S. I. N. U. is a regional college. It is set off by geographical location to serve a population which, in many ways, has a culture of its own. It is interesting to note, in connection with this last observation, that President Roscoe Putnam has in this week's Faculty Bulletin a short essay on "Promoting Our Indispensable Culture."

These are some of the important factors, as described by Dr. Suhrie, which the Central Committee must consider in its attempt to re-evaluate the teacher training program offered to students at Southern.

"Some Teachers' Colleges maintain an almost monastic seclusion from the public schools," declared Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, one of the country's three foremost authorities on teacher training, in an informal conference with the American Council Central committee here this week.

"We hope to establish this annual formal dance as the traditionally outstanding social event of the year," stated Vandover in discussing arrangements already formulated. "We hope, though, that the misinterpretation of plans announced earlier will be corrected," he continued.

Through an article printed several weeks ago in the EGYPTIAN and referred to by Vandover numerous readers received the impression that only students will be permitted to attend. In stating this ruling the committee in charge of the prom meant that at least one member of each couple must be enrolled as a Southern student, allowing each person employed here to bring one friend, if he so desires. Such a decision was made in the hope of promoting a genuinely congenial social atmosphere of enjoyment and entertainment.

Marberry Speaks Over WEBQ Next Wednesday

McIntosh and Mathies Will Furnish Musical Numbers for Program

Mr. William Marberry of the botany department will speak on the subject, "Some Interesting Plants of Southern Illinois," over WFQQ, Wednesday, March 6, at 2 o'clock for the regular weekly college broadcast.

The remainder of the program will be given by the music department and will be composed of the following selection: "At Party"—James H. Rogers; "Night and the Curtains Drawn"—Ferranti; played by Mr. Davidson; "The Song of the Sparrow"—Chaplin, sung by Mrs. Helen Mathies; "Yesterday and Today"—Charles Gilbert Spross; and "My Little Home"—Seneca Prince, played by Mr. McIntosh.

All college text books should be turned in to the college book store by Friday at 5 o'clock. Students who return books later will be assessed a 50c fine. All political and English outside reading books are to be brought in before the final examinations.

FRED BASOLO CHOSEN HEAD OF CHEMEKA FRAT

At the Chemeka meeting last Wednesday night, Fred Basolo, president of the Southern Illinois Chemeka Association, was elected president. The other officers elected were:

Laverne Gwaltney, vice president; Melvin Hiett, secretary-treasurer; Theodore Tom, sergeant at arms; Curtis Smith, commissary. Chemeka, honorary chemistry fraternity, has been very active in the past. This year the following persons have given talks at the meetings: Dr. Flerke of Eastman Kodak company; Dr. E. L. Borkon of the Student Health Service; Mr. C. Logan, chemistry and agriculture teacher of the University High school; Mr. Harry Wilson of the physics high school; and Dr. William Gersbacher of the zoology department.

On April 24, the Chemeka members will assist the Southern Illinois Chemeka Association in a chemistry field day. Over 300 high school students are expected to attend.

The entire organization is looking forward to the initiation of new members next term and also to their annual banquet and spring social. Most of all, however, they are anticipating an inspection trip to Chicago, where they will visit various chemical plants.

Feed Basolo, besides being president of Chemeka, is vice president of Delta Epsilon, vice president of Kappa Delta Phi, and a member of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Thomas Barton Gives Addresses In Metropolis

Dr. Thomas F. Barton presented two addresses at the Massac county Teachers' Institute held at Metropolis, February 22. His first address was "The Geographic Situation in Europe" and in the afternoon "Conservation in Southern Illinois." Another speaker on the program was President Dearing of the Presbyterian College of Oakland, Ind.

SOPHOMORE BILLS ARE DUE.
The business office urges that all bills on the Sophomore Hop be turned in by Monday, March 4; therefore, any person holding bills against the sophomore class must turn them over to Johnny Perenchio, class secretary-treasurer, by that date, if immediate payment is expected.

Little Theatre's Presentation of 'Our Town' Tonight Will Be Play's First Performance in So. Illinois

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Shryock Auditorium the S. I. N. U. Little Theatre brings to the people of Southern Illinois their first opportunity to see the play all of America is talking about—Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize drama—OUR TOWN. Evlen St. Louis' audience.

The action takes place in Grover's Corner, New Hampshire (Our Town) in the early twentieth century. It concerns two families chiefly—Editor Webb and his wife (Hawthorne) and Eva (Miss Mellen) and their children, Emily Webb (Roy Stallings) and Wally (Malcolm Hamby); also Dr. Gibbs (Robt. Link) and his wife, Julia (Mary Ellen Evans) and their children, George (Gene Samuels) and Rebecca (Alice Marbury). Other characters typical of the citizens of any small town are: Howie Newcome (Woodrow Curdery) the milk man, Constable Warren (John Garrison), the neurotic church organist, Simon Simons (Carl McIntire), and the gossiping neighbor, Mrs. Sours (Ada Grammatico). Paul Hale, who plays Professor Willard and doubles for the town funeral director, as well as John Hunt, who plays Sam, Craig and doubles for a ball player, is another veteran to be seen in the supporting cast.

2. Large crowds at Hindsboro, many of whom have not been seen on the S. I. N. U. stage before, will play the part of townspeople. They are Wilma Webb, Earl Patten, Margaret Heller, Lyndell Potts, Isabel Anderson, Fredrick Allen, Edna Meyer, Neph Taylor, Jack Bass, Mahe Hoff, Sam Keough, Emmet Radcliff, Martha Stallings, and Fay Johnson. The organist for the choir will be Fay Johnson. Sound effects will be in charge of Max Keough and Woodrow Curdery. Menial work will be in charge of James Chandler, business manager, and Dick McCullough, head electrician.

Students will be admitted on their activity tickets. Faculty members will be admitted on their entertainment activity tickets. All other patrons may secure tickets at the door. The price is 40c.

A reserved seat section will be held until 8 o'clock for all ticket purchasers.

By serving as the right kind of example, instructors can be the most important influence in the present training of pupils. This indirect training acquired from just watching the instructor is far more important to the student than book content.

There should be constant study to improve the knowledge of teachers, who should be alert and well-informed. His nature will determine his response to this educational responsibility.

At the conclusion of his lecture, the able and progressive educationist asked his audience to ponder over the material he had presented.

Dr. Erich Franzen Speaks to Seminar Groups at U. of I.
Dr. Erich Franzen spoke before similar groups this week at the University of Illinois upon the invitation of Professor E. T. Hoffer of the sociology department of the University of Illinois.

One of his subjects was "Methods of the Sociological Analysis of Communities" and the other, "Analytical Induction," as presented by Florian Znaniecki in his book, Methods in Sociology.

The members voted to have a "Bunny Hop" from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. at the first meeting of the spring term, March 20. Several plans were discussed to make this event an informal one, and the return of the prize will be awarded the "winners" and the guests will be able to record the dancing numbers and a jigsaw puzzle. Sundry awards will be presented by the master of ceremonies, Russell Harrison.

Sphinx Club Announces Names of New Members

Five Seniors Receive 'Southern's' Greatest Non-Scholastic Honor

Sphinx club, senior activities honor today announced the names of the last five members to be chosen from the class of 1940. Those to receive the honor of initiation to Sphinx are: Hubert Davis, Merle Polkerson, Holan Hill, Martha Stallings and Claude Wisely.

A banquet for Sphinx members is to be held at 8:30 tonight at Hank's Cafe and adjoining ceremony will take place after the play tonight.

Each year the Sphinx club chooses twenty members. Fifteen are selected during the spring term for the junior class and the other five are chosen the following winter term, from the same class as seniors. Members are chosen on the basis of general usefulness service to southern and effective leadership and cooperative participation in student activities of all kinds. Members of Sphinx nominate and vote for new members without consultation and in complete secrecy. Every effort is made to elect a completely impartial non-political way the twenty students who best exemplify usefulness service to Southern.

Other members of the Sphinx now in school include Harry Aramovich, Fred Banes, Thomas Barton, Donald Boyd, Beanie Baldwin, James Cramer, Louis Getteman, secretary, sponsor, Halbert Quigg, Virgil Hollis, president, Fred Meyer, Jeanette Miller, Charles Purdee, Roscoe Putnam, Roy Stallings, vice president, Henry Smith. Other members of the class of 1940, but not now in school are Burt Habitz, Charles South, Charles Struss, Sue Swanson, Anna Margaret Whinn, who was last year's first choice to Sphinx.

Hunter, Marberry Reign at Soph. Hop Last Friday

Alice Marberry, thespian and member of the Student Council, and Bob Hunter of the varsity basketball team, reigned crowned king and queen of the sophomore class at their annual dance last Friday night. Approximately four hundred persons danced to Bobby Swain's swing band in the gymnasium. From 11 P. M. on, Swain is taking his band on a tour of the Southern and Eastern states, stopping in New Orleans and Washington, D. C., before returning to the Park Plaza in St. Louis.

This reportedly has been the biggest sophomore dance ever held here and the class reports a financial success as well.

The business office urges that all bills on the hop be turned in by Monday, March 4; therefore any persons holding bills against the class must turn them over to Johnny Perenchio, class secretary-treasurer, by that date, if immediate payment is expected.

Friday, March 1, 1940

Grade Teacher Is Displayed on Campus

Mr. C. M. Hesse, Indiana representative of the Educational Publishing Co., who is doing special work here in Illinois, displayed the Grade Teacher and other miscellaneous publications in the hall of the Main building Monday and Tuesday of this week.

These magazines are of special value to elementary school teachers. Ninety percent of all grade school teachers use the material.

The Grade Teacher is published by the Educational Publishing Company, Darlen, Conn., which sponsored the display.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

of college level would see the folly of such sections and realize the impression that they make on other students. It may be that they don't realize what they are doing, but it is about time they wake up to themselves. Here's hoping they do!

A WOULD-BE JELLY-BRAN.

Dech Edith:

I must say that I was anything but edited after getting a load of the snippets that pervaded the EGYPTIAN's superiority with reference to the excellence of one over the other. In the first place, it was, in no uncertain terms, ravished; but, more than that, it was unusually inconsistent for a person with such a very excellent sociological background as Mr. Hesse to express himself (and then urge!) on so infinitesimally insignificant a point as the current topic for debate. It reminds yours truly of the debate characterized in a Federal theatre play about Lincoln which was given here last year. The argument in the play was "which is more important—the act or the bee?"

Goodness me, what difference does



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Aptitude Personality Tests Final Deadline Is Today

Today, Friday, March 1, is the last day that the aptitude and personality tests will be available to students. All tests must be turned in to Dean Lentz's office by early Saturday morning. Results from the tests will be ready for those taking the tests by the early part of the spring term.

The price of the test is 75c. Those wishing to take the tests should mail their money to the business office. They will be given the blanks at Dean Lentz's office in exchange for their receipts. The tests need not be taken in the office. About 45 minutes or an hour is required for the examination.

Similar tests will be given toward the last of the spring term if a sufficient number of students want them.

It makes if those who carry on our life in industry or other fields are male or female? After all, we're all working together for the good of humanity, at least in the U.S.A., so why not let the best persons participate in their chosen professions without regard to sex? The man in the capacity, let the man who is a good cook be a chef; it's a more logical, a more efficient method of accomplishing the desired ends of civilization. As the well-known Confucius might say, "If the shoe fits, wear it." If it fits you, wear it. Mr. old Ferdinand the Bull was different, but most members of his sex, but wouldn't we all have hated to have had his name stricken from the record because he was an exception to his sex?

Periodically enough, it would please me very much if I could know that few people will read what I'm saying. This would mean that the students of this college have enough "tossness" to stop reading my column and to stop such idiosyncrasies as the recent blatherings, reblatherings, and re-re-blatherings that have pervaded the pulp paper pages of this most honorable newspaper.

Oh, well, what's the difference? There are a lot of people out there who will stop arguing over the arguments that have been going on and study for that English test I have coming up. Sincerely,
A. NONY MOUS.

Dear "One Who Wonders":

The reporter who wrote the article on campus structure in the February 9 issue of the EGYPTIAN was Wilbur Rice. He suggested that because the problem is so complicated and because he does not altogether understand some of your figures, it might be well if you came around and talked to him personally. He will probably be better able to answer your questions in this way.

THE EDITOR.

For a Louisiana State University state production, one student wrote thirty songs in twenty-seven days.

HOSIERY

Munsingwear and Gordon
Lovely new Spring shades in Chiffon, medium sheer and Mesh.

All the new Spring shades are here in a large assortment of sizes.

79c To \$1.35
JOHNSON'S



THAT GLAMOROUS LOOK

Here's something of interest for every Daisy Belle within hog-calling distance. If you want that glamorous, come-hither look... that fresh-as-the-dew-on-Kentucky-Hills look... make a regular thing of visiting Cline-Vick's Cosmetic Counter. We have all the secrets, all the lures that are needed to attract men folks... and whether or not you admit the importance of men, you'll find a lot of pleasure in the way Cline-Vick's can add to your natural charms.

CLINE-VICK DRUG CO

Bosley, Marberry, and Miles of Long-Term Planning Committee Approve Proposed Alexander Project

"I think the attempt of the senior class to secure the Alexander Conservation Unit for the college is a highly commendable activity," Mr. Howard E. Bosley of the long-term planning committee said recently concerning the senior class' proposed purchase of the Alexander property near the campus to be used as a demonstration conservation unit. Mr. Bosley continued, "Just now the need for additional land is imperative, and I feel certain this plan will initiate other expansion projects of a similar nature. The possibility of creating a body of water property controlled by the college but not owned by the state appears to me as being one of the most significant developments in the history of S. I. N. U."

Within a very short time the regular class expects to complete the collection of the money, since the response thus far has been very favorable.

Several other members of the long-term planning committee have also expressed their approval of the project.

Varied Types of Films Available Here During Next Three Months

Following is a list of films that will be available to instructors, clubs and other organizations of Southern Illinois State University from the Film Projection Service.

This service is offered without charge to instructors and organizations of S. I. N. U. Films may be borrowed just as books are loaned by the Wheeler Library. An operator and projector are provided for each film. Descriptive material on any of these films may be obtained from the Film Projection Service office, room 102, Parkman laboratory. Arrangements for showing should also be made at the Film Projection Service office.

Benjamin Franklin, silent, Mich 18-13 Washington, the Capital City, silent, Mich 18-13 Construction That Endures, silent, Mich 20-21

New Newspapers for Old, silent, Mich 20-21

Bad Master, silent, Mich 20-21

Feet, silent, Mich 20-21

Automobile, silent, Mich 20-21

Homes of Dreams, silent, Mich 27-28

Progress on Parade, sound, Mich 27-28

Flow, sound, 4 reels, April 3-4

Explaining the Coffee Can, silent, silent, 2 reels, April 3-4

Magnetic Effects of Electricity, silent, April 3-4

Adventures of Hanny Rabb, silent, April 3-4

Lat, sound, April 3-4

Bre' Rabbit and His Pals, silent, April 3-4

Abraham Lincoln, silent, April 8-9

Russia—Glimpses of Moscow and Urban Life, silent, April 9-10

Russia—Glimpses of Leningrad and Industry, silent, April 9-10

Spring's Signature, sound April 9-10

Birds of Prey, silent, April 10-11

The House-Fly, silent, April 10-11

Siberia I, silent, April 15-16

Siberia II, silent, April 15-16

Molecular Theory of Matter, sound, April 15-16

Kicking Horse Trail, silent, April 17-18

Drinking Health, silent, April 17-18

Heat and Light from Electricity, silent, April 17-18

Thomas A. Edison, silent, April 17-18

Research Paves the Way, silent, April 24-25

Daughter of the Glaciers, silent, April 24-25

The Skin, silent, April 24-25

Soap, silent, April 24-25

Washington, the Capital City, silent, April 24-25

Yellowstone National Park, silent, April 24-25

Oregon Country, silent, April 25-26

Panama Canal, silent, April 25-26

Commerce Around the Coffee Cup, sound, April 25-26

ject. Mr. W. M. Marberry of the biology department says, "I think the acquisition of the Alexander Conservation Unit is very desirable for the school, particularly for those of us who have been using this area from time to time in our wild life studies. The place is especially useful for bird study, wild flower investigation, and tree study. The senior class is indeed fortunate in having this opportunity for such a worthwhile piece of work."

Mr. Edward V. Miles, business manager of the college, who is also a member of the committee, stated, "I am glad to see the seniors assume the responsibility for its acquisition. I doubt if we could obtain it by any other means. It is just another illustration of the many ways the college should serve southern Illinois. Dr. Bosley and his staff should be congratulated for their persistent efforts to keep the problem of conservation before us. They are doing a fine job. I am not a member of the Sportsmen's league, but I am sure that its members will appreciate this kind of cooperation."

HISTORICAL SOCIETY WILL MEET IN ANNA MARCH 26

The Southern Illinois Historical Society will meet Tuesday evening, March 26, at the Anna Hotel in Anna, Illinois. Another speaker will be invited to hold the state open and try to beat the attendance of 80 at the meeting.

One of the speakers on the program will be Paul M. Angle, secretary of the Illinois State Historical Society. Another speaker will be given by Miss Roy Stallings, a senior of S. I. N. U. She will read a paper on "Drama in Southern Illinois 1855-1900." This was prepared in History 400 Seminar and covers a subject that has never been investigated before.

Reservations for the dinner must be made in advance. Reservations should be in the hands of Mr. John L. Wright, Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois, not later than March 25. No money need be paid in advance.

Hot Air Heating, silent, April 25-26
Fighting Forest Fires, silent, May 1-2

Cleanliness—Clean Face, silent, May 1-2

Cleanliness—Keepskin, silent, May 1-2

Cleanliness—Keepskin, silent, May 1-2

The Story of the Slingshot, silent, May 1-2

Battery, silent, May 1-2

Chemical Effects of Electricity, silent, May 1-2

Russia—Glimpses of Moscow and Urban Life, silent, May 2-3

Japan II, silent, May 2-3

Argentina, silent, May 2-3

Optical Instruments, silent, May 2-3

Induced Currents, silent, May 2-3

March of Time, silent, May 2-3

Paris, sound, May 2-3

Domination, silent, May 10-11

Brazil I (Amazonian Lowlands), silent, May 13-14

Brazil II (Eastern Highlands), silent, May 13-14

Prom Flower to Fruit, silent, May 15-16

Birds of Prey, sound, May 15-16

Beyond the Microscope, silent, May 15-16

Russia—Glimpses of Leningrad & Industry, silent, May 16-17

Russia—Development of Agriculture, silent, May 16-17

Norfolk Children, sound, May 20-21

Woe Anne Sees the Birds, silent, May 20-21

Bird Houses, silent, May 20-21

Saddle Trips in Yosemite, sound, May 22-23

New England Shirlies, silent, May 22-23

Water Power, sound, May 23-24

Watch the Egyptian each week for additions to this list.

"B" NATURAL

By EVELYN MACKROSS.

The fact that traditional ballads of other countries have been perpetuated by oral transmission is certainly nothing new; but the fact that American ballads are being preserved for posterity certainly is new. Students interested in American folk songs have delved into the hills of the many Southern states and learned the old songs and their authentic interpretations from the mountain folk themselves. One of the better-known students is John Jacob Niles, who has made a number of recordings of these mountain ballads. Niles accompanies himself on the dulcimer, a deep toned instrument, which he himself constructed from ancient models. Many of the ballads which Niles sings in a mountain manner—high pitched tenor with an occasional falsetto light—are American versions of old English ballads. Others are typical of the mountains—describing the rolling skyline of the Appalachian mountains, and the Northern mountains with their jagged peaks and rocky summits. And his own compositions in Town Hall, Niles has recorded some of the best recordings of these songs are very unique in that no one else has ever recorded such music.

Thursday afternoon, March 14, Igor Stravinsky will appear as conductor and pianist in a program of music in the Town Hall. The program will be under the auspices of the Committee for Relief in Allied Countries. The proceeds will be devoted to general relief work overseas with a special sum set aside for aid to musicians and their families suffering because of the war.

The special feature of the concert will be the initial performance in New York of Stravinsky's Dumbarton Oaks Concerto for fifteen instruments. The concerto is said to be different from his other works in that it shows another side of his inventive genius. The composition is distinguished by its pure form, classic simplicity, and multitude of rhythms. Besides the concerto, the program will contain "Histoire du Soldat" for small orchestra and percussion instruments, and a two-act concerto with the composer at the piano, assisted by Adele Marcus.

A new form of opera is being developed at University of Washington Lyric theatre. At present Ernest Krenek and Emmett Lavery are at work on a new type which will bring this form of music within the reach of a vast new audience. The authors hope to write an opera which deals with present-day problems, and that stresses new materials and methods of production. They also want the direction to be more imaginative than elaborate and to expect to keep expenses down by using a small cast and a small orchestra. The book will be half the length of a regular opera and will center about the problems of what man can cling to in a changing world. The authors call their work "a romance with tragic overtones." The opera has no title, but the subtitle is "Portrait of An Age." The cast will be of about six; the orchestra, which will have piano, percussion and "radio devices," will require about five musicians.

Grace Notes:
Fifty this season, NBC thought it might present an all Technicolor program with Vladimir Horowitz as

Eleven Musicians Win State Auditions For Youth Orchestra

Six of Them Are Students of S. I. N. U.

HERNIN, Ill., Feb. 23—Eleven young musicians moved a step nearer to a place in the All-American Youth Orchestra when they won first right to represent southern Illinois in the state-wide auditions at a result of their performances at the district auditions at West Frankfort Thursday night, Feb. 22.

The winners and their instruments are: Wade Davis, 17, West Frankfort, flute and piccolo; Walter Norbet, 19, West Frankfort, violin; Leland H. Grizzell, 21, Murphysboro, trombone; Leo Udine Brannan, 23, Effingham, cello; Myrl Newcom, 22, Havana, trumpet; Paul Wayne Morris, 22, Anna, bassoon; Tommy Graham, 19, West Frankfort, clarinet; Geraldine Osterholm, 20, Centralia, clarinet; Genelle Daniel, 21, Murphysboro, cello; Ralph J. Shearer, 20, West Frankfort, drums; and Joe E. Conner, 22, Carbondale, type-writer. Miss Daniel, Miss Osterholm, Newcom, Morris, Graham, and Conner are students here at Southern.

A total of 26 entries, winners in county auditions, took part in the district tryout, which was judged by a committee including Theodore W. Paschag, West Frankfort High school music director, chairman; David S. McIntosh, head of the music department, S. I. N. U.; James Murkowski with a special sum set aside for aid to musicians and their families suffering because of the war.

The winners are now eligible to compete in state-wide tryouts to be held in Chicago early next month in the nationwide system of competitive auditions to select the membership of the 108-piece symphony group being organized by Leopold Stokowski for a good will tour of South America and Central America this summer. These auditions, held through the organization of the National Youth Administration, were open to any young musician between the ages of 16 and 25.

Helen E. Stenson Attends Meeting In Chicago Last Week

Miss Helen E. Stenson, acting superintendent of the Rural Practice School, attended a meeting of the National Progressive Education Association at Chicago last week. On Thursday, she was a member of a panel composed of members from various parts of the United States, who were interested in Rural Education. The topic discussed was, "Possibilities of the Rural School."

At present NBC is a little uncertain about a whole evening of Technicolor, but Horowitz will be the soloist.

The Boston Flute Players' club, which is not dedicated to flutes, flute-players, or flute music, is in its nineteenth season. Another strange thing concerning it is that its musical director is George Lawrence, first flutist of the Boston Symphony orchestra.



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That's an achievement, because the band is a good-looking silk puggaree! Here's the Stetson that marks you as a man who knows what's new in hats. Priced right, too . . . \$5

A University of Cincinnati scientist has developed a new method of effecting standardization of printing inks.

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WHEN LINCOLN CAME TO EGYPT

By WALTER HEINZ.

Believing that everything about Lincoln's life had been written or said, authorities on the life of Lincoln will receive a pleasant surprise when the new book by Professor George W. Smith "When Lincoln Came to Egypt", is published.

Prof. Smith, now retired, taught in the history department at S. I. R. from 1897 to 1926. He was head of the department until his retirement to an emeritus position. He was at one time vice-president of the State Historical Society.

Mr. Smith has long been a student of Lincoln's life and is now regarded as the outstanding authority on Lincoln in his relation to Southern Illinois, which covers the period of the third Lincoln-Douglas debate in Jonesboro in Union county, Illinois, in the very center of "Egypt".

Lincoln was at home in Southern Illinois among his own people, the pioneers from Kentucky. The freed-

PEACE ON EARTH

By BOB EAST.

(Student of University High School.)

Two animals, snarling at one another, gave vent to the turmoil raging in their breasts.

"I want that," said one.

"No, I want it," said the other.

"I won't give it to you," replied the first.

"Then I'll take it," said the second.

"All right, try it."

(These lions, called men, were generally considered more intelligent than their lovely kindred.)

They immediately affected steel hats and gas masks, shouldered long hollow bars of metal they called guns, and proceeded to roll out their peaceful intentions—tanks and airplanes. They chased up sides and met to begin a devastating battle.

Their battle cries were "Peace on Earth" and "Liberty or Death."

They chattered the word and

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Fixed The New Way
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SPORTS

SPORT CANDIDS

MORE THAN RUNNERS:

If clubs don't go with basketball, then W. A. A. will see that they do. Short of the complete and in-ridic excess of the basketball season, a number of girls have thought it a great idea to go for basketball club to be used for future reference.

The future being the basketball season to come. During the spring, it is hoped the basketball season of this organization can be done away with so that there will be no worry next fall on that angle. Let's really "hoop" it up... should be the slogan.

As a result of the success of an informal tea held for new members last Tuesday afternoon in the Y. M. C. B. room, the W. A. A. has made arrangements to sponsor a similar tea every two weeks for the purpose of affording the members a better chance of becoming acquainted with each other.

To be responsible for the individual team, four groups were established with one girl selected in each division to act as chairman. These chosen as chairmen are Madge Murphy, Margie Van Bibber, Bede Murphy, and Gladys Westwood.

The second of the teas will be held the first week following the spring vacation.

Spindles are queer things... conspicuous biasing places for surprise information. Miss Riberidge happened to be the victim of one of these surprise Informations just last Monday. To make a long story short, she took a look at her spindle and found stuck on it a piece of paper with the commanding information

that she was going to make a speech on Wednesday afternoon. One of her typists had been graciously picked out for her... imagine her astonishment when she didn't find the speech there too... or should that be "disappointment?"

Next to have your life arranged without your consent... and then make you do the work... tak!... tak!... tak!

A LITTLE PUNCH...ING

Teas are fun; especially the kind the W. A. A. held last Tuesday afternoon for its new members (old members, too, of course). What makes them fun are the punch... the cookies... etc... and above all, the people.

With certain people in mind then there might as well be an explanation. So here goes... everyone wondered of course why Miss Riberidge was so reluctant to be relieved of her job as master of the punch hour. Honor as it is, surely she would have been glad to leave her place for a conversed or two with the various girls present. It wasn't until someone slipped the candy dish and Miss Riberidge's hand as a more or less permanent fixture in the dish that the crowd knew her motive... can't blame her... the girls... could.

Well balanced clothes, like well balanced minds, are slenderizing... but sometimes... well... to get to the point...

Stylish as styles go went "Deby Purple" and shades of one "Geopy Van Bibber" for her presence at the tea. All were aware, and probably pleasantly so, of her contrasting shades of lavender in her socks, skirt, sweater, and hair ribbon, but when she came popping over from the punch bowl with a glass filled with purple punch, it was just too much... to wear everything to fit everything else as far as clothes go is extreme enough... but when people start dressing to blend in with the punch... well...

NO TIME FOR JOKING:
Reply the following... since it is only one person's opinion... no witnesses present.

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WITH CHAIRMANSHIP

As an honor for both herself and the physical education department, Marian Bynum was selected by members of the All-School Federation of Girls' Sports to serve as a chairman at a convention of the Federation to be held next April 11, 12, 13. Representing nine states, the forthcoming meeting was planned for at a prearrangement which met two weeks ago at the Normal University.

Miss Bynum as chairman of the Teachers' College group will lead discussions and present speakers during the three days' sessions of the Teachers' College representatives.

KEINER TAKES TITLE IN TOURNAMENT

"My, what a service!" exclaimed Mary Hoyt, senior, as she attempted to return the final drive that won the Table Tennis elimination tournament for Edith Keiner, sophomore. Just a bit of casual talk after the deciding game between the only two girls left of the forty who entered the Table Tennis tournament one week ago. Evenly matched, Mary and Edith got a game a piece out of their first two tries, but the final score switched four points in Edith's favor, giving her claim to the title. Results in the semi-finals were Keiner over Bynum, and Hoyt over Villiger. Both game scores were 2-0.

Miss Davies reported recently a broken window as a result of a falling venetian blind... in her office... (Mauling Thomases would appreciate clues to test validity of statement... Miss Davies' words... a blind to most people).

A GRAND FINALE:

As you know, there has been a silent feud between the champion 999 girls and the remaining various losers... as a physical challenge game was held between the 999's and a combined team taken from the players who made up the other teams competing in the Inter-schools tournament... the game was held last Wednesday night.

The first half seemed like a sure victory for Gattin and her 999 pupils... Westwood, theoretically a guard on Gattin, managed to be just where Gattin wasn't, and Gattin hit the basket for one point after another. However, with the substitution of Strong... and later Edith, and the increasing accuracy of the challenging team's shots... Gattin and her 999 pupils were held to 29 points to 46 for Moore's team.

Bruce Merwin Will Install New Kappa Phi Kappa Chapter

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, national president of Kappa Phi Kappa, will go to Nashville, Tenn., to install a new chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa at Peabody Teachers' College on Monday, March 4. The new chapter will have been organized largely through the efforts of J. Oliver Carson, a graduate of S. I. N. U. in 1929, and Joe Geher, a graduate of Old Normal and the University of Illinois.

The Kappa Phi Kappa annual banquet held in connection with the department of superintendents' association meeting was held last Sunday with about 50 men present. Speakers included President Robert Burdard of Charleston and Rivera Jordan of Cornell, one of the founders of the fraternity.

George W. Smith Publishes Book On Southern Illinois

Mr. George W. Smith, professor emeritus of Southern Illinois Normal University, has recently published "When Lincoln Came to Egypt," which is one of the three books by or about Southern Illinois residents published last year. Another was "The House Divided," a Civil War novel by E. Sherman Frost of Bridgeport, and the third is the recent best-seller "Maud."

517 Attend Dog Patch Party February 24

Promise More Informal Parties For Next Year

The Girls' Rally Committee reports that the Lili Abner benefit party held last Saturday night was even more successful than they had anticipated and that a profit of about \$120 was netted.



Bill Campbell and Harry Tutbill.

The old gymnasium was decorated for the occasion, true to Dog Patch fashion. Hilarity of the evening included a pig-chasing contest in which about 200 coeds joined in a hilarious race to catch Salomoni, who was released in the middle of the dance floor by Lili Abner and Harry Tutbill. Harry Tutbill, the master of ceremonies, Henry Manule awarded the grand prize for this event, a gold necklace, to the winner, Ann Ruth.

Immediately following the Sadie Hawkins dance, Sozy Broadbottom insisted upon marrying Haines Joe, whom "she" had just caught. Mary Jean "kissed" the winner, complete in Dog Patch characters were famous by Robert Smythe, Bill Campbell and Harry Tutbill.

The main event of the evening was the awarding of costume prizes to four girls and to four boys as follows: Miss first prize was awarded to Adeline Hubbard as Daisy Mae; tieing for second place, Mary Shepherd and Patricia Wood costumed as Mammie Wood; third prize, Helen Hill, as the neighborhood boy; "best prize" was awarded to Bill Campbell as Haines Joe, tieing for second place, Henry Stump as Lili Abner and Doug Sulinsky as Pappy Yokum; third place, Harry Tutbill as Marrying Sam; Zwick's Ford Clothing Store donated \$100 in trade as the first prize. Other costume prizes were six pairs of pusses donated by Geo. Hays, manager of Rodgers' theatre.

Many who attended commended the Southern Knights, Girls' Rally Committee and the Lili Abner benefit party for their work in bringing a party of this type to the campus and commented that they hope to enjoy more entertainments of this type in the future.

Pep activity leaders report that because of the splendid enthusiastic support given the four informal dances by the student body this season, they are planning an even superior series of informal dancing parties next year.

Lehigh University's library has received a gift of 1677 books, many of which are volumes dating back to the 16th century.

STUDENT COUNCIL BRIEFS

For all students who held "gripes" toward faculty members, there is now an outlet for all the venom towards these instructors. A "gripe committee" was formed for just such occasions. The G-cers (Gripe Collectors) are Betty Gann, Walter Helzer, Alice Marberry, and Norma Tapley. These council members in turn will present the students' views to Dr. Orville Alexander who will approach the Association of University Professors. It is hoped that this committee will reach a fair deal from the "heart sick" individuals.

Freshman class officers were nominated last Tuesday. The council decided this recently, although there was some opposition. Donald Bryant of the opposition, Mary Jane Cox was present at the meeting for injury on the matter.

The Alexander Commemorative Unit was actively supported at a recent meeting. Twenty-five dollars were given as a contribution from the school. Robert Davis represented the senior class in asking for the money. A suggestion was made that there be an installation of park benches for smokers in this area, up to no avail.

The health committee was asked for a report of its work because of the poor services rendered by one of the city doctors employed by the school. According to later reports, action has been taken by the committee.

Jeannette Miller and Frances Kaul both reported to the Council recently concerning their work on campus publications.

The Council decided to check grades of the student members who are serving on faculty committees. Since there was no stipulation on the time the survey will be completed, there was a suggestion that it might be done at the end of next term. In case there are students of these committees who do not have above 2.75 averages, they will be replaced.

The outstanding students' election held last Tuesday and presided over by the Student Council was operated under a new election code which eliminates possibilities for fraud.

The clean-up campaign was reviewed and encouragement was given to the Council by Mary Johnson. Honor pins will be no longer issued to any students except seniors. The reason was that too much money was spent without good reason. Under the new system, the pins will be of better quality and will probably mean more to the student who receives them. In order to get one, the student must have an average of 4.25 for the four years.

Illinois Bulletin Prints Article By Former S. I. N. U. Student

The Illinois Bulletin of geography teachers was mailed to the members last week. This issue of the bulletin contains an article by a former student, J. Ward Barnes of the class of '38, entitled "Political Geography as Taught in Eldorado." Mr. Barnes introduced the course at Eldorado; it is the first political geography course taught in Southern Illinois.



WATCH YOUR P. A.

"P. A." is a mighty important thing whether it comes in cans or "Personal Appearance" and it's mighty important to your friend, Daisy Bell. She wants her man to have his clothes in better shape than any dude in these parts, and we're just the boys that can help her. We do a mighty fine job of cleaning and pressing and we give extra fast service. You can prove it by calling 79.

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Dr. W. B. Welch Sends Seeds to Russia

Dr. Walter B. Welch of the botany department recently sent some 100 seeds to Russia at the request of the U. S. S. R. Institute of Plant Industry of the Lenin Academy of Agricultural Science at Leningrad. Russia, through the Missouri Botanical Garden of St. Louis, He had collected the direct fruits and seeds of the Agave at Midland Hills last October.

The Agave virginica grows on the outcrops of rock in such places as Midland Hills Country club and the Giant City state park. It is a close relative of the century plants of the southwestern part of the United States and the northern part of Mexico. In spite of its name, the century plant of the southwest will flower in about fifteen or twenty years, depending upon the amount of moisture received. Our Agave, commonly called false Aloe, is much smaller. It may attain the height of three feet, and will flower in one year.

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THE EGYPTIAN

CLASS NOTES:
Three more floodings have occurred this winter during the past week.
Bryant McNeill, Robert T. Sanders, and William Hurrell.

CORRECTION:
Last week the notes I spoke of were and have been one way instead

CAMPUS BULLETIN

All third term sophomores who are to be English majors should take English 302 this spring term. 302, 314, and 317 are the foundation courses required of all English majors. Emma L. Bowyer.

LOST—Lady's white gold Bulova wrist watch in ladies' rest room in Main building three weeks ago. Finder please return to Audrey Beverly. Reward of \$50.00 offered.

Final NYA time sheets for the month of February are due in the Student Employment office not later than four o'clock Thursday afternoon, March 7. Cooperation of all students on the NYA program in this matter is requested.

NOTICE TO MEN STUDENTS.

All towels and towel cloths must be turned in to the towel room BEFORE the end of the term. Failure to do this will result in a 75c fine. There will be no exceptions. All towels must be removed from the lockers.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 2nd
THE JONES FAMILY, in
"YOUNG AS
YOU FEEL"

CARTOON and SERIAL
Adm. Saturday 10 & 25c

SUNDAY & MONDAY
MAE WEST and
W. C. FIELDS, in
"MY LITTLE
CHICKADEE"

Novely and News
Adm. Sunday 10 & 30c

TUESDAY—PAL DAY
PRESTON FOSTER and
ANN DVORAK in
"CAFE HOSTESS"

TRAVEL TALK AND NEWS
WED., THURS., & FRI.
FRED ASTAIRE
ELANOR POWELL and
GEO. MURPHY, in
"MELODY OF 1940"

"BROADWAY"

Adm. Week Days
10 & 25c 'till 6
10c & 30c after 6

All college text books should be turned in to the college book store Friday at 5 o'clock. Students who fail to return books will be assessed a 50c fine. All political science and English outside reading books are to be brought in before the final examinations.

Charles Jordan, colored heavyweight from Southern advanced in the Chicago Golden Gloves tournament when he knocked out his opponent in one of the preliminary matches. Jordan won his weight division crown at the Centennial tournament before going on to the Chicago tournament.

There has been an omission in the naming of the two-hundred courses for Women's Physical Education on the spring registration sheet. The correct names with the numbers of the courses are:
214 Archery.
216 Tennis.
218 Recreational Sports.
222 Golf.
225 Golf and Archery for Minors in Physical Education.
239 Special Dancing.

STUDENT LOANS ANNOUNCEMENT.

Applications for student loans must be made before the rush of registration or wait until after registration is over. This requirement is made necessary because too little time has been given in previous registration periods to the merits of each application. It should be clearly understood that no loan can be made from any of the funds to students whose grade point average is below 2.75. Other considerations which govern the granting of loans include the student's previous record of promptness in meeting his obligations and the evidence of unquestioned need. E. G. LENTZ, Chairman of Student Loan Comm.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING TERM

Certificating sophomores and graduating seniors will be given the first opportunity to register for the spring term. To take advantage of the early time for their registration and in order that they may be assured of getting classes needed for certification or graduation, the above students must return to their advisors before the end of the present term. Students of all classes should consult with their advisors at the end of each term when they will receive advice and aid in planning courses to be taken the following term. Certificating sophomores and graduating seniors will report promptly for registration Monday, March 15, at the south door of the Science building at the following hours according to their last name:

MONDAY—
10:00 a. m. A-G Inclusive
8:45 a. m. H-O
9:30 a. m. P-Z
All other students will report for registrations as follows:

MONDAY—
10:15 a. m. P-H Inclusive
1:00 p. m. I-M
1:45 p. m. N-R
2:30 p. m. S-V

TUESDAY—
8:00 a. m. W-Z
8:45 a. m. A-B
9:30 a. m. C-E
Students on probation must consult their dean before they will be allowed to register. Students indebted to the college (library fines, etc.) must settle such bills at the business office before they will be allowed to register.

Beginning at one o'clock there will be the regular schedule of Tuesday classes with periods as follows:
1:00-1:25 First period class.
1:30-1:55 Second period class.
2:00-2:25 Third period class.
2:30-2:55 Fourth period class.
3:00-3:25 Fifth period class.
3:30-3:55 Sixth period class.
4:00-4:20 Eighth period class.
4:25-4:45 Ninth period class.

NILE

By BRAD BROUILLETTE.

Once upon a time Harry Craver had a date. Not by any means his first date, but by all means the first one that was alluring to parking. Now Harry is a brilliant lad and so he employed various ruses to attempt parking in secluded spots. He never noticed which the moon and stars but she said that her neck got stiff from looking up. So Harry mentioned sitting and talking but his friend said she did not feel conversational just then. So over successful Craver promptly checked the car to death and (An old trick, to be sure, but one that seldom fails.) They paradise should have descended upon the quiet sedan, but his companion of Harry used her feminine hick-hacking tactics to drag a car and a gallon of gas. At this Harry gave up in despair and put his inventive mind at work trying to find a way to make a car balk at the proper place. Better luck next time Harry.

Opportunity knocks but once and then it sometimes takes a knock people down before they recognize it. Not so with Katherine Dawson though. For Leap Year is her opportunity and she is taking advantage of it in a big way. She dates Joe Higgins and ends up with Bill Holden the same night. Another attractive male is invited to attend a week-end party at her house and meantime she has made a date for the future with yet another. All this was done on the side in one week as Katherine is going steady.

Mary Lou Fricke can also claim to be an opportunist. After taking chief clerk at Alston home she enters into the marriage of her choice. Here's how it done!

Velma Kern, too, is very successful this year, having dated Cravath, Bob Gray, Billie Thomas, and Cecil Paul all in one week-end.

It is true that Mona Cline and Chase got married on their first date. And did Mona say bridge toll and Chase borrow the marriage fee? This here's how it done!

Velma Lipse seemed to be heading G. W. Rodman some of his own staff. Perhaps it is a gag to make George Rodman as Velma and the Apollo from Calvo are just that way. However, a good thing can be carried too far. Velma, for it is rumored that George is seriously thinking of giving his full and undivided attention to Anthony Hall.

Reverend the other we have Bud Watts using his maxillary charms and Kathleen to lure two Community High girls into his power. We are certain which one Bud is focusing his irresistible personality upon but it must be Frances.

Fred Hanson seems to be doing all right for himself. They say, though that Edgington is slipping a little. Fred can dance even though he told us he couldn't. Maybe a sweet girl by the name of Kuree should not credit for his marvelous accomplishments. Confidentially though, Leonard Dickey has really got him going. We're for you Dickey, so keep him dancing.

That pretty, warm hearted brunette, Sarah Lou Cooper, has recently tumbled Thrall out into the cold. At least it wasn't Thrall! Sarah was holding hands with so warmly at the Little Abner dance. The short, but lively, period of handholding was rudely terminated when the lights were flashed on. My word, how fast some people can disengage their digits upon provocation.

Oh say, Juanita Stein is really in a dilemma. She's afraid Elmer Purley might ask her for a date (say, look at that certain finger) and then too, she's afraid he won't. Don't pine, Stein, for Elmer's a wee bit lankish.

Was Orville Hubbard merely impersonating Daisy Mae Saturday night when Margaret Maddox cut in, or was he the real.

Educators' Attend St. Louis Meeting In Large Numbers

Three hundred college presidents attended the meeting of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges held in St. Louis Feb. 23 and 24. Grady Gramage, president of Arizona State Teachers' College, in discussing a trend among teachers' colleges towards including courses given by universities said at the convention. "This general type of organization offers opportunities not found in the narrow professional college for educational guidance and selection of students for teacher-education curriculum." He said, "The general college organization is more attractive to prospective students and therefore has stronger power to attract superior students to the teaching profession." "In the purely professional college, it may be possible to create a minority for teaching, but in doing so, a narrow, poorly educated, poorly developed, and poorly adjusted individual may result."

"Most teachers' college students come from small towns and rural communities. They need to develop social poise, to have wide experience, and to come under the broadening influences of association with others who have many life interests and varied occupational outlooks." W. J. McConnell, president of North Texas State Teachers' College, said in urging the educational foundation to finance an "extensive study of the principles of selective admission in teachers' colleges," that a recent study of admission requirements of teachers' colleges in the U. S. "seems to justify the conclusion that probably 50 percent of the institutions employ no means other than the traditional elimination of the more obviously unfit as they advance from entrance to graduation." Mr. McConnell continued by advocating use of a system of selective examinations. Ben D. Wood, director of National Committee on Teacher Examinations, confirmed the stand taken by Mr. McConnell.

Rural Life Club Members Will Discuss Hobbies, Elect Officers

The Rural Life club met at 8:45 Monday, Feb. 26, in order that those who wished to attend the lecture by George S. Counts might do so. Members brought hobby collections for display.

Elections of officers were held in the latter part of the program.

We wonder if Bill Horro's new addition will help him keep at least one girl true to him? "Time will tell."

"This little Messie girl is really doing all right for herself. With dates with Almy, Dickey, Clifford, and Burke, last week, we hear she has captured the heart of the most eligible Mr. Fred Meyer. What say, Fred?"

We hear that N. Taylor professes blondes. And what a blonde. Whom? I understand there's trouble with the Mill again. Ph. Iva? We can remember the day when Jean Lou Denis didn't leave the Sigma Beta Mason. We wonder if "Jeanie" (with the light brown hair) is still M. Lou Wiley's favorite song? Why is Josie Meyer so happy lately? Could it have anything to do with a certain tumbler on our gym team? We are sure that Dicky Denton has a new trick up his sleeve. How's about it, Brad? I heard it wasn't told to me! that Elton Keiser and Max Hill are keeping steady company. We like the way Judyanna Blackburn sings Jellybean and St. Louis Blues. From the Grand Ole Opry to a wider slide at the local dance and we vote the two passes this week which are given by Rodgers Theatre to the Snapper and The Devil With It.

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Library Releases Film List For Week of March 4

The following films will be available from the film library, room 102, during the week of March 4, 1940:

ANIMAL LIFE SERIES:
Tiny Water Animals
Insect Series.

Spiders.
The House-Fly.

ASTRONOMY SERIES:
The Solar Family
Exploring the Universe.

CHEMISTRY SERIES:
Oxidation and Reduction.
GEOLOGY SERIES:
The Work of the Atmosphere
The Work of Rivers

HUMAN BIOLOGY SERIES:
Body Defenses Against Disease
The Heart and Circulation
Mechanisms of Breathing
Digestion of Foods.

HUMAN GEOGRAPHY SERIES:
The Development of Transportation.
MUSIC SERIES:
The String Choir.

PHYSICS SERIES:
Light Waves and Their Uses
FLORA LIFE SERIES:
Flowers at Work
Seed Dispersal
Fungus Plants.

PRIMARY SERIES:

HALBERT GULLEY, ALUMNUS EDITOR, OUT OF SCHOOL

Halbert Gulley, president of Pi Delta Psi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, and editor of the SOUTHERN ALUMNUS, has been out of school since February 22, suffering from a severe swelling of the glands of the neck. Mr. Gulley may be unable to return to school this term.

Adventures of Bunmy Rabbit.
Animals of the Zoo.
Jack Squirrel.
Navajo Children.
Poetry on the Farm.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE SERIES:
Choosing Your Vocation
The following films will be available from the Film Projection Service, Room 102, Parkinson Laboratory, during the week of March 4, 1940.

Title Date for use
Cotton Growing, silent. . . . March 5-8
March of Time, sound. . . . March 5-8
Pillars of Salt, silent. . . . March 5-8
Woolen Goods, silent. . . . March 5-8
Roy of the Streets, sound. . . . March 5-8

9 week Trip
Seeing How You See, silent March 6-7
Romance of Rayon, silent March 6-7
Old Lands of Europe and Africa—silent.

Part I, Part II, Part III. . . . March 8-9

Etheridge Speaks at W. P. A. Recreational Institute

At a meeting of the W. P. A. Recreational Institute last Wednesday afternoon, Miss Frances Etheridge, head of the Women's Physical Education department, gave a talk on "Philosophies of Physical Education."

Explaining the evolution in physical education instruction for women, Miss Etheridge pointed out the vital need for increasing amount of variety in recreational games and processes. She also differentiated between the physical education for boys and girls, explaining that the trend in women's physical education is rather individually original and different from that of the men's with no attempt to copy their methods as they would not be suitable for women.

The Institute is held for the purpose of instructing the leaders of the W. P. A. Recreational Centers.

Ellen Todd, Publicity Director, Out of School Because of Illness

Ellen Todd, member of Mu Tau Pi, journalistic fraternity and director of publicity information of S. I. N. U. for two years, has been at her home in Greenville since last week because of illness. She plans to be back in school next term.

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